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FOR UNIFORM BANKING LAWS.

Arkansas Bankers Listen to Strong Address by Judge Rose.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Little Rock, Ark., April 18.—Judge U. M. Rose, president of the American Bar Asso-Rose, president of the American Bar Association, addrssed the Arkansas Bankers' Association to-day in advocacy of a uniform law on negotiable instruments. The movement in that direction, he said, has gained considerable headway, and has already received the legislative indorsement of twenty-three States. He declared that it would bring order out of chaos, and will eventually be passed by all the States. The passage of the act suggested by those at the head of the movement—an entire code reduced to twenty-seven pages of comprehensive law—would greatly simplify and reduce litigation, and the commerce of the United States would be relieved of an intolerable burden.

rable burden. He spoke of the extent to which prejudice

St. Louisans in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, April 18.—Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the follow-ing St. Louisans:

St. Louis-H. Moore, H. R. Williams, H. C. Simmons, F. L. Soldan, Manhattan; F. B. Hart, Imperial; B. Jones, Waldorf; C. Konull, Fifth Avenue; W. G. Yantis, Herald Square; J. Pilcher, Westminster; W. T. Patton and Mrs. Patton, Everett; F. B. Shipp, Grand.

Cloudburst Wrecked Conches.

Corpus Christi, Tex., April 18.—A cloud-burst near Hebbronville to-day wrecked three coaches on the Texas-Mexican road. three coaches on the Texas-Mexican road. The big storm occurred near the line of the drought-stricken county of Zapata.

HIGH ROLLERS' RECEPTION-The "High Rollers" will give a reception at Military Hail, Twelfth and North Market streets, to-night. The Future City Quar-tet will sing.

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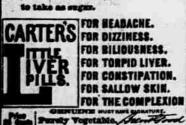
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THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

International Lessons Are Here Given for April 20 and April 27-In YOEN 3 REPUBLICANS the Future the Lesson Will Be Given One Week in Advance of the Date for Which It Is Intended.

FOR APRIL 27.

FOR APRIL 20.

CONTEXT-Last lesson closed with Peter among the disciples at Joppa Acts ix, where he wrought a miracle. Thus half done when he administered baptism far in his career extending through two to Cornelius at Cresarea. By that act years (A, D. 23-35), his labors had been confined to people of Jewish origin, whom he regarded as the special favorites of heaven. An attempt was made at that time to give All attempt was made at that the to get him more liberal views. The method was extremely impressive. Cornellus, an officer in the Roman army at Caesarea, a very de-vout man, had a vision in which he was directed to send to Peter for instruction. Peter also had a vision in which he was di-rected to eat animals forbidden in the law. While thinking on these things he was ap-proached by the servants of Cornelius, whom he accompanied to Caesarea. The whom he accompanied to Caesarea. The centurion rehearsed what had occurred, and declared that he was ready to receive any message the apostle had to deliver. A heathen seeking instruction was an interesting event in church history. Our lesson PERCEIVING-(Verses 34 and 35.) Pe-

ter's eyes were opened and his prejudices gone. Strange that he had not understood the words of Jesus (John ill, 16), and es-pecially of the great commission. (Mat.) xxviii, 19.) What had before been to him 3 gospel to the posterity of Abraham, became a gospel to all the world. The expansion in his thought and feeling was wonderful, de-livering him from the bigotry common in his time. "Chair to recommon in his time. "God is no respector of persons." he declared. Every righteous man in every nation is accepted by Him. This conviction was the outcome of the visions, of the speech and spirit of Cornelius, as the two men stood together. Plainly God had in-terposed to bring new truth into his mind. (Acts xi, 18.) How could be reject it? Had (Acts xi, 18.) How could be reject it? Had not this been the method of divine disclosure and lending all through the centuries from Abraham down? (Gen. xii, i.) DECLARING. (Verses 35 to 38.) With that brief introduction, announcing that the Roman was entitled to salvation, Peter at once performed the service which he had been invited to render, and preached Jesus. The substance of that preaching, certainly not the whole of it is here given in three verses. It may be arranged under four heads: I Jesus Christ, promised to Israel, is Lord of all, setting forth his rays, origin and universal dominion. (Rom. x. 12.) 2. That Christ so promised, had entered into history, being incarnate, the intelligence of which was outlished it. Jughout the entire land. 3. Furing the carthly ministry of Jesus he displayed his divine qualities by his deeds of love and power. 4. All this work of Jesus was through the anomining of the Holy Ghost. (Matt. iii. 18.) That was a splendid gospel sermon, just suited to Cornellus, who needed only to know Jesus, the promised one, who came into the world, receiving the spirit and ministered to men. WITNESSING—(Verses 29 to 41.) Cornellus needed to be assured that what had thus been declared was true, so that he might accept it. Peter proceeded, therefore, to furnish him with a ground for his faith, declaring that he and the other anosdes were witnesses of the things which they related. It was not a fable that he gave (II Pet. 1, 16, it was not a popular rumof that might have been colored in its repetition; but a verity, resting on the testimony of a man sent of God to deliver it. Now he includes in his story the fact of the cruci-lixion, death and it all that he and his comnot this been the method of divine dis-

of a man sent of God to deliver it. Now he includes in his story the fact of the cruciaxion, death art? resurrection, declaring that he saw it all, that he and his companion apostles ate and drank with Jesus after he rose from the dead. In speaking thus to Cornelius Peter entered into the service which he had been appointed to render (Acts i, 8), a service of the utmost importance. Christianity to-day rests on the aspostles as witnesses. Their words are received in the court of the world. No well-balanced mind can refect their assertions concerning these matters of fact, gospel is more than a history, more than an orderly arrangement of facts. It is a doctrine, a system of truth, designed for the spiritual profit of men. This Peter immediately declared to Cornelius, and said, moreover, that he was appointed to preach this doctrine or truth unto the people. That doctrine was in two parts which he gives in an inverted order: I. That there is remission of sins, pardon and reconcillation, to all who believe in his name—the grand doctrine of justification by faith (Rom. v. 1), as taught by Luther, and as held and taught by all the prophets under the old dispensation. I. That this same Jesus is ordained or appointed to be judge of the living and of the dead. (If Tim. iv. 1.) It is interesting to note that in announcing the above Peter declares that Jesus had commanded him to preach these things. It seems that with his broader view of the scope of the gospel he had clearer views of its essence, a recollection of earlier instructions.

doctrine was in two parts, which he gives in an inverted order: 1. That there is remission of sins, pardon and reconciliation, and incidentally declared that the three days of grace is an antiquated absurdiff that must be relegated to the rear in the general advance.

The association elected the following officers for the year: President, Charles McKes of Fordyce; first vice president, W. J. Stowers of Merritton; second, T. J. Stacey of Augusta; third, P. B. Cox of Paris; fourth, Greenfield Charles of Helena; fifth, B. T. Hutchinson of Nashville; sixth, F. T. Rucker of Beebee: Executive Council, Chas. McKee, James P. Coffin, Chas. F. Penzel, Chas. N. Rix, H. C. Rather.

Delegates to the American Bankers' Association—W. Y. Foster of Hope, H. H. Langford of Pine Bluff, Dolph Sloan of Maint Ridge.

If was recommended that M. H. Johnson of Little Rock be appointed secretary and Henry Thine of Arkansas City treasurer.

To-night the visiting bankers were tendered a banquet, James P. Coffin of Batesville was toastmaster, and the toasts were: "Our Visitors," William M. Kavanaugh, "Some Mistakes of a Country Banker," R. E. Brown, Citizens' Bank. Van Buren, "About a Minute," J. A. Lewis, Continental National, St. Louis; "Cash Out of Bairance," Charles McKee, Bank of Fordyce, Arkansas; "The Bank and the Bar," George K. Rose, Union Trust Company, Little Rock; "The Bankers' Red-Fellows," John I. Moore, People's Savings Bank and Trust Company, Helena.

St. Louisans in New York.

of God and his message as truthful, and, therefore, reliable, thus leaving no room to doubt.

SURPRISING—(Verses 45 and 46.) Two results followed the outpouring of the Holy Spirit—the one spiritual, the other physical. The men magnified God—that is, praised him, glorified him, because of his conscious holy presence. His revelation to them carried with it a peculiar joy (Pealm xvl. 15), which found expression in words (Luke vl. 45.) When God's spirit touches the heart a man is moved toward God, to make return for the blessing. But simultaneously the speech was affected. The language formerly spoken, Lattin or Greek, was inadequate. It represented national and race poculiarities and prejudices. But these men, by God's spirit, had been elevated to a universal brotherhood. Hence they were endowed with other tongues, as the aposities were, and began to speak to each other in the new language. This strange phenomenon was greatly surprising to those who came with Peter, who were of the circumcision.

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BAPTIZING—(Verses 46 to 48.) The end was accomplished. Gentiles have received the gospel. By the same methods they have shared with Jewish Christians the promised blessings. The Holy Spirit has done the work, It now only remains for men to recognize and announce what is accomplished. Peter proved himself ready to meet the case. Can any man forbid baptism to those who have received the Holy Ghost? That question, put by him to the believers gathered about, received no answer. Silence meant consent, Baptism was the sign and seal of inward grace. All disputed points were settled. The seal could not be denied when the fact for which it stood was present. Hence the apostle commanded the ordinance to be administered by his assistants. The baptism was into the name of Jesus. (Acts ii, 38.) Thereby the candidates confessed their faith and plighted their loyalty. Thus the membership of the church was increased.

CONCLUSION—Our lesson is chiefly valuable as a record of the first conversion to Christianity among the Gentiles, the beginning of that splendid movement, not yet completed, by which the world was to be brought to Christ. There are several lesser points worthy of attention. I. It appears that even in heathendom there have been men of excellence. The ethnic systems of religion have served the world in producing exalted character. For proof see this Roman officer, finding favor with God, by following the light he had. 2. It appears that a man who is genuinely good at heart will seek for light and welcome the minister for instruction and be open to conviction, ready to respond to any new and larger disclosures that may be made. 3. This shows that there is in universal humanity a religious sense which may be darkened and enfeebled, but which will resoond when needed light is secured. 4. The Spirit of God comes to all men everywhere and always, and they who accept his gracious approach are

HUMANE SOCIETY REPORT-The weekly report of the Humane Society shows three cases of beating or whipping horses; five of overloading; twenty-five driving when galled or lame; six depriving of nece

should be sought, in accordance with which developed in the messengers were sent. All this was calculated to convince any candid person that God had indeed established a new rule and order.

CONFIRMATION—(Verses 15 to 17.) Peder's mind was doubtless troubled when he went to Caesarea, gravitating between two oplinos—the sanctity of the ancient Jewson ish law and the claim of the new revelation. His attitude was changed and the whole is case settled in the house of Cornelius, While he was speaking, the Holy Ghost fell on all is present. Gentiles as well as Jews, as it had done on the day of Pentecost, upon the metal of the teaching of the vision was confirmed. While beholding the strange phenomena Peter says that he recalled certain Scriptic where it was said that under the new dispensation men should be haptized with the Holy Ghost. Chart, Ili, Il.), This fulfillment of the word of God was the concluding proof, and Peter submitted the whole case to the decision of the brethren, claiming that he had been manifestly drawn on by the Lord himself whom he could not withstand. He held that under the Gospel the Gentiles were placed on common ground with Jews.

CONVICTION—(Verse 18.) Peter's recital, conducted in a straight-forward manner, was a complete vindication of his course. The details presented an argument which could not be resided an argument which to order the conducted on the strange of the sylicity of associates, the vision, the speech, the hesitation, the repetition, the speech the myer, the trance, the vision of the presented on argument which to pass that Peter's defense carried conviction to his concurred and pointed inevitably to a special revelation of a great truth. In the sume way God had appeared in anicent times to patriarchs, to prophes and to holy many the presented on cound my the proper and should be regarded so long as they are in force, but that they sured him, but approved what he had done. They glorified God, rejoicing that in this way his will had been made known, and that he had granted a pillow in Mrs. Mary Rautenburg's house at 5861 Etzel avenue, Wednesday or Thurs-day morning. The purse belonged to Mrs. Etta Jennings, a grandmother of Mrs. Rautenburg.

LITERARY AND MUSICAL-The Lame conviction; twelve animals killed, being dies' Union Veteran Legion, No. 6, will give a literary and musical, with tea, at the residence of Mrs. J. S. Klinefelter, No. 2500 North Eleventh street, Thursday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock.

EAST SIDE NEWS.

DECLARE A REVOLT

Fighting the Machine at Belleville by Supporting Hopkins for Senator.

to Cornellus at Cresarea. By that act he had shown his own conviction concerning the worthiness of the Roman centurion, but he most satisfy his associates at Jerusalem that his conduct had been proper. The unity of the church in thought, doctrine and practice was involved. A scism at that time would have caused serious consciuences which must be averted if possible. We shall see in our present studies what difference existed and how those differences were adjusted. Moreover, the event and the outcome exerted a most saimary influence, as we shall see, upon all minus, broadening the view of the gospel, and so preparing the church for its worldwide mission. God educates his people, not by the dogmatic alone, but by historical disclosures also.

CRITICISM—(Verses t. to 2.) The story. The younger element in the ranks of the Republican party in Belleville promises to assert itself this campaign. There is already a clash with the old wheel horses of the party in the efforts of the latter to work the machine rule. The fight, though not as hot as it is in East St. Louis, is warm enough to make the members of the county machine in Belleville dubious about their ability to run things, The younger crowd will try its strength on the indersement of Congressman Hop-kins for United States Senator. This is the

wide mission. God educates his people, not by the dogmatic aione, but by historical disclosures also.

CRITICISM—(Verses 1 to 3.) The story of Peter's act preceded him to Jerusalem, so that upon his arrival some where ready to condemn him, having formed their indoment in the case. These were of the circumcision, Hichrew Christians, who thought that the descendants of Abraham had superior ciaims upon divine favor. They began at once to contend with him because he had gone contrary to their opinions and usages. The oid spirit of excausiveness, displayed by the Pharisees in the time of Jesus, John iv, 9, re-appeared among the followers of Jesus. For the time the feelings of brotherhood that ought to have made the apostles charitable toward each other gave place to criticism. Two accusations were made against Peter, that he had gone into the society of the uncircumcised, that is of Gentiles, and that he had caten with them, most grevious offenses from a Jewish standpoint. (Jake XV, 2). It is evident that the conduct was viewed with abhorrence.

VISION—(Verses 4 to 6.) In Justification of his course Peter rehearsed in an orderly way, from beginning to end, what had occurred. The several particulars were well calculated to lead a man of God to do what he had done. I. He was engaged in prayer at Joppa, a time when he would be least liable to any improper behavior. 2. While praying he entered into a trance state, beyond the usual limits of consciousness and volition. Numb. xil, 6.) 3. That vision was of a pictorial character, a vessel was let down before him containing all manner of four-footed beasts, creeping things and fewls, many of them abominations to Jews, prohibited in the law. (Lev. xi. 4, 1), 4. Peter heard a volice bidding him slay and eat—a point on which the principal issue will be made. The machine men do not want Hop-kins, and they have stated that Hopkins. will not get the indorsement of the Belleville Republicans. The fight is considered somewhat unequal, as the youngsters have not the experience of the old machine men, but they are sanguine of success.

"We will have a convention in Belleville which will instruct for Hopkins," said one of the young Republicans yesterday. "The old fellows have been putting us down and trying to run things in this part of the county long enough, and we are going to show them that the younger element of Republicans has just as much right to be heard as the older men. The machine, of course, is against Hopkins, but we like him better than any of the other candidates for United States Senator, Our fight, however, is more for recognition than anything else, and we have chosen Hopkins as the champion of our fight." will not get the indorsement of the Bells

School Board Election.

A president and three members of the Belleville School Board are to be elected to-day. The candidates are: President, Fred B. Merrills and Doctor A. M. Scheel, and for members, Adam Gintz, Jacob Ehret, Frank S. Burns, J. Fischer, Henry Christopherson and Frank Gundlach. The latter three are retiring members. Mr. Gintz is the rettring president, but wants to be elected a member.

Belleville News Notes.

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The Philharmonic Society gave its one hundred and sixty-eixth concert Thursday evening at Liederkrang Hall.

The annual fair of St. Lake's Church will begin Monday and continue through the week.

—Mrs. Valentine Heis gave a reception yesterday afternoon at her home on West Second street.

—State Senator H. C. Begole has gone to Texas.

John Heinzelmann, William Hill and Henry Rhein will attend a reginton of the First Missourn Artillery at the Lacleds Hotel in St. Louis to-morrow.

-The Belleville distillery will close down next Wednesday. -Mrs. Louise Shulz began suit in the Circuit Court for a divorce from Cari Shulz. She alleges

Circuit Court Docket.

of a pictorial character, a vessel was let down before him containing all manner of four-footed beasts, creeping things and fowls, many of them abominations to Jews, prohibited in the law, (Lev., xi, 4), 4. Peter heard a voice bidding him slay and est—a supernatural voice ordering forbidden food. OBJECTION—(Verses 7 and 8.) Peter declared that he did not at once obey the direction thus given. He exercised due caution, test all this might be a temptation, a trial of his integrity, as in the case of Abraham when called to offer up his son. (Gen., xxil, 2-12) indeed, he fell back upon his own Jewish principles, which he held as earnestly as did any of his fellow-apostles. He replied to the voice that he could not eat, that nothing unclean, that is contrary to the Levilical law, had ever entered his month. He pleaded his lifelong adherence to the prohibitory command as reason now for keeping it. With him it was a matter of conviction and of practice. What was wrought into the very texture of his beling, into the intellectual and physical constituation, now asserted itself to strengthen him in his purpose. This was a very strong point in the defense, sufficient to relieve Peter of all blame. At that stage of the case he was in accord with his critics.

INSTRUCTION—(Verses 9 and 10.) How came it to pass that a law, divinely given by Messes fourteen centure, blowers and observed by the chosen people ever since, should be abrogated after this distance of time? That was the new question which must have come to Peter's mind, and he shows how it was answers.

In the removal as in the appointment of conditions. This instruction, so greatly needed, opened up the fact that a new distinction in the removal as in the appointment of conditions. This instruction was under the shown how the was answered in the him who had been removed by him who had institute a further attestables. That was considered to be adequate lines. That was considered to be adequate lines. That was considered to be revised in which the messenger were son. Circuit Clerk Thomas May of Belleville yesterday announced the settings of cases in the Circuit Court for the next week as in the Circuit Court for the next week as follows:

Menday, April 21—Belleville Deep-Well Water Company vs. John B. Hay, Mayor, etc.; mandamus, Philip John Gruenewald vs. Felicite Ogle et al.; foreclosure. Christian Knebelkamp vs. G. Koetner; garnishment. United States School Furniture Company vs. Trustees of the Schools of the Village of Cahokla, arsumpsit, Joseph A. Kurrus Ldvery and Undertaking Company vs. Mrs. B. V. Whiton; appral. S. H. Leathe vs. Edw. L. Thobas; debt.

Tuesday, April 22—T. B. Needles vs. City of East St. Louis; case. Nelson Morris & Co. vs. L. W. and Kais Krauss; assumpsit, E. F. Og vs. Marsh & Kenyon; debt. J. P. Slade, Assisnee, etc., vs. J. A. Kurus; venue. Same vs. Same; tr. over St. Louis and Belleville Electric Railway Company vs. St. Clair County Turnpike Company; case. G. W. Merker vs. Belleville Distillery Company; case. Henry Seiter, for um of H. P. Rodgers, vs. Thechre Lainge et al.; assumpsit.

Wednesday, April 22—A. J. Koperiski vs. Harry

33.90.

William Ortgier and wife to Michael Lipsutz, part lot 7, block II. L. Gross's subdivision, East St. Louis; quitclaim deed; 31.

Mary Reuther to H. C. Knockbel, tract foxion, Cabanne addition, Belleville; warranty deed; 3175, James Mitchell and wife to W. G. Lauxon, Jr., part northeast quarter section 12, township 1, north 8; warranty deed; 4500.

Eliza L. Mel.ean to Eurene Oulvey, lots 19 and 20, block 46, Illinois City; warranty deed; 550c.

ALTON. FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATED.

Monticello Seminary Pupils Rende Programme.

the Elanor Reid Memorial Chapel by Mr. Godfrey, was observed yesterday. The school was founded by Benjamin Godfrey, for whom the village of Godfrey was also for whom the village of Godfrey was also named. An interesting programme was arranged by the principal, Miss H. N. Haskell. One of the principal features was the planting of a tree, which is an annual custom on Founder's Dayl, and the historic spade, which is handed down by the graduating class each year to the juniors, was used.

Following the planting of the tree a special music programme was rendered in the Eleanor Reid Memorical Chapel by Mrs. Ratherine — "" contraito of Chica. o, assisted by Mrs. C. B. Rohland, principal of Alton.

Alton Notes and Personals.

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-Manager W. M. Sauvage of the Temple Theater in Alton will present the pantomimical production. "New Eight Bells," at his playnouse this evening.

-The Burlington will add a midnight Sunday train between Alton and St. Louis, beginning on May 4. The train will leave Alton at 6:30 p. m., returning leave St. Louis at 11:15.

-Professor D. G. Ray of Upper Alton has sold his residence on Brown street to Mrs. Walter Merriman of Godfrey for 33.20.

-Extensive improvements are being made to the Cherry Street Baptist Mission at Alton.

-Mrs. Charles Rodemeyer of Upper Alton gave a dancing party last evening at the Naval Military Armory in Belle street.

-William Blakely of Alton has gone to Pitts--William Blakely of Alton has gone to Pitts-burg, Pa., called there by the death of his matter. mother.

The contract for the construction of the new High School building at Alton will likely be let tribs evening at a special meeting of the Board of Education, which has been called by Secretary, George Emory, A number of bids were made at a meeting several days ago, and each of these have been examined by the board with the aid of Architect Gaddis, who planned the new structure. The building will cost approximately \$6,000.

—Nils Lundahl of Alton, 52 years old, died Thursday night at his home on Market street from consumption. A widew and six children survive. The funeral will take place on Sunday attennoon from the Lundahl home to the City Cemetery.

A song and plane recital was given lay even Cemetery,

—A song and plano recital was given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M.
Scoweppe in East Second stret, Alton, by Mrs.
Georgia Kober, planist, of thicago and Dector
Hugn Schussler, basso, of West Alton, Mo.

—Senator J. J. Brenhoit of Alton spoke at the
Alton City Hall last evening in the interest of
his candidacy for renomination as Senator from
the Forty-seventh District.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

NO OPPOSITION IN SIGHT.

andidates for School Board Seem Sure of Election To-Day. A president and four members of the East St. Louis Board of Education are to be elected in East St. Louis to-day. AL Keechler, who has served as President of the board for seven successive terms, has been chosen to make the race again. His running mates will be B. F. Mathews. George Coy. F. W. Bredenkamp and Geo.

L. Worstenholm. Up to a late hour last night no opposition candidates were amounced, and it is presumed that the men above ramed will be elected unanimously.

Mr. Keechler is known as the father of the present East St. Louis school system. The majority of the schools of the city have been built largely through his efforts.

DEATH OF EDWARD COYLE. Widely Known Resident of East St.

Louis Passes Away.

Edward Coyle, widely known throughout the Tri-Cities, East St. Louis and St. Louis, where he had been identified with politics. for the last thirty years, died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis. His death was due to penumonia, which he contracted about ten days ago.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his brother. Patrick Coyle, Mayor of Madison, Sunday afternoon. After burial services conducted in St. Mark's Church in Venice, the body will be removed to St. Louis and buried in Calvary Cemetery.

Edward Coyle was born in Philadelphia in 187, and came to St. Louis in 1870. He entered politics and for many years was associated with Colonel Ed Butler. During the term of Mayor Eliward A. Noonan, Mr. Coyle held a position in the St. Louis Water Department. He resigned his place in 1887 to remove to Venice, where he engaged in business. Three years ago he went to East St. Louis, and had since been in the hotel business there with his brother, William Coyle.

Mr. Coyle was a bachelor. The only immediate relatives that survive him are his brothers. Patrick Coyle, Mayor of Madison, and William Coyle of East St. Louis. for the last thirty years, died yesterday at

James R. Miller's Funeral. The body of James R. Miller's Funeral.

The body of James R. Miller, formerly
grand secretary of the Odd Fellows in Illanois, which position he had held since 1895,
will be buried in Caserville Monday afternoon. Members of the order from East St.
Louis, Belleville and surrounding towns will
attend the funeral.

Worked With Phony Silverware. William Lewis, a middle-aged man, was given hours to depart from East St. Louis yesterday afternoon. He was arrested by Detective Enright. Lewis had a quantity of apparently very fine silverware which he sought to pawn. The silverware was of ordinary metal, but was nicely finished and calculated to deceive any but an expert. When arrested Lewis had a dozen pawn tickets in his possession.

Waldon Charged With Forgery. Lafe Waldon, wanted in Clinton, Ill., on a charge of forgery was arrested in East St. Loupis yesterday by Detective Enright. He is charged with passing forged checks

East St. Louis Items.

The Democratic Congressional Convention is be held in East St. Louis on June 7. to be seen in pass St. Louis on June .

- The Alia Sita Literary Society met last night at the Alia Sita school house. A programme of elecutionary and music exercises was riven.

- Miss Kate Wiatt entertained the M. B. Club at Ber home, No. 1100 Collegs avenue, yesterday afternoon. afternoon.

- Miss Ellen Sprague, State vice president of
the Woman's Home Missionary desirty of the
West, will speak at the First Baptist Church
Tuesday evening, April 22.

- The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal
Church will give a dancing party in the near
futures.

Committee of the Alfon Presbytery, which met futures.

Interesting Theme for Discussion at Jersey County W. C. T. L. Meeting.

The second day's session of the annual convention of the Jersey County W. C. T. U., held in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Newbern, began yesterday morning at 9 o'clock with a devotional service, followed by reports from the various unions of the county. At 11 o'clock an interesting address on "The Field" was delivered by Mrs. S. J. James of Nilwood, president for the Sixteenth Illinois District. The closing address of the morning session was delivered address of the morning session was delivered and commencement day. The Board of Education of the school. The scholarship will be awarded annually to the scholarship and till be awarded annually to the schola address of the morning session was delivered by Mrs. M. B. Trabue, president of the Jerseyville Union, on "Why Some Unions

Company; case. G. W. Merker vs. Belleville
Distillery Company; case. Henry Seiter, for use
of H. P. Rodgers, vs. Theodore Lange et al.;
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JERSEYVILLE.

BATCHTOWN SCHOOL EXERCISES.

Pupils Appear in Interesting Entertalument Witnessed by Parents. The commencement exercises of the Ratchtown public schools, were held last evening in the Modern Woodman Hall at Batchtown. The salutatory was delivered by Otle Auer, and the valedictory by Miss Inez Heffington. Musical numbers were rendered by Misses Lucile Auer and Maude

Inez Heffington. Musical numbers were rendered by Misses Lucile Auer and Maude Tribble, and William Earley.

Among the interesting numbers on the programme were "Freday's Profession," by Elmer Springstun: "Keenan's Charge" by Joe Hardesty; "A Careful Scholar," by George Cockrell; "A Paraphrase," by Miss Ida Duckworth; "One Little Hatchet," by Thomas Douglas; "The Dead Doll," by Miss Ruth Inman; "Where's My Hat," by Miss Ruth Inman; "Where's My Hat," by Miss Ester Hefner; "You Will Have to Avoid the Saloon," by Miss Nellie Mottaz; "A Good Bye," by Ariens Mitchell; "When I Am Big," by William Zigrang, "When I Am Big," by William Zigrang, "When I Am Big," by William Zigrang, "When He Teacher Gets Cross," by Miss Mae Douglas; "The Boyless Town," by Joseph Tribble; "The English Language," by Claud Heffington.

The dialogues given were "City and Country," by Misses Inez Douglas, Cuba Coughlin, Lotus Inman, Rose Batchelder and Robert Cockrell and Isaac Turner; "The Picnic Party," by Misses Rebecca Bain, Sarah Shannon, Anna Cockrell and Austin Batchelder and Harrison Morton; "What's the Matter With Pronouns," by Herbert Tribble and Leon Birkhead.

John Melntyre Convicted.

John McIntyre Convicted.

John McIntyre was convicted of manslaughter in the Calhoun County Circuit
Court at Hardin and sentenced to an indeterminate term in the Southern Illinois Penitentiary at Chester by Judge O. P. Thompson of Jacksonville, Ill. McIntyre was tried
for the killing of Charles Spears of Calhoun
County last October. The killing
was the result of a fight at a dance
and John Richey was indicted by the Grand
Jury as being an accomplice of McIntyre.
Richey was tried with McIntyre, but was
found not guilty by the jury, and was discharged.

Jerseyville Notes.

County Clerk Charles Flamm of Calhoun ounty has Issued marriage licenses to Herman sterman and Miss Flora Stine, both of Belleiew; George M. Bonner and Miss Anna Seimer, oth of Richwoods; Herman Rose and Miss Cellia Arnold, both of Point.

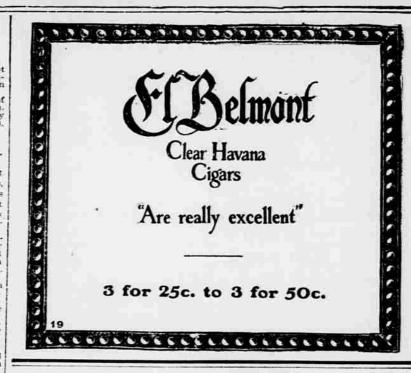
The Jersey County Bond of Superclara will

both of Richwoods; Herman Rose and Miss Cecella Arnold, both of Point.

The Jersey County Board of Supervisors will
be reorganized at their May meeting. Chairman
T. E. McDow of Dow is a candidate for reelection. The culy opponent, so far amounced: is
Supervisor James Powers of English Township.

The following real estate transfers in Jersey.
County have been recorded at Jerseyville. Edward Craig, deceased, by executer to Philip
Henaghan, land in township 15 north, range 11
west, of the third principal meridian; consideration, 1933-33. Sarah E. Enos and Charles W.
Enos to Philip Henaghan, 21 acres in middle part of east quarter of southeast quarter of section
55, township 8 morth, range 11 west, of third
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The annual convention of the Sunday schools
of Jersey Township will be held on Thursday,
April 24, in the First Baptist Church at JerseyThe Reverend J. E. Larton of Great Fend.



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of the Reverend J. Kavasch and will be in both English and German.

The Reverend James R. Sager has been re-turned to Calhoun County for the coming year as the home missionary by the Home Missions Committee of the Alton Presbytery, which met last week at Belleville.

EDWARDSVILLE.

FIGHTING HARD FOR CONTROL. Mason and Hopkins Factions Resort

to Every Means to Win. The struggle in Madison County between the administration and anti-administration forces of the Republican party will reach a crisis at the primaries to-day. At the county seat the fight has been particularly bit-ter, and the contest in the primary to-sight promises to be unusually close. A sensapromises to be unusually close. A sensation was sprung yesterday when it became known that E. A. Keller of Edwardsville, committeeman for Madison County on the Forty-seventh Senatorial Committee, had been approached by representatives of the State administration. An offer of a position equivalent to E209 a year was made to him if he would "throw down" his friends. Mr. Keller admits that the offer was made and expresses indignation over it. He has been a consistent supporter of Senator Mason, and has developed a strong following for the Senator at the county seat.

The administration wing made a coup last night by introducing Congressman Hopkins, who slipped in shortly after nightfall, and addressed a hastily gathered assemblage at the Courthouse. The Mason people contend that they will overcome this advantage, if any, and wired the Senator at once. He telegraphed late last evening that he would arrive to-night at 6:15, and will address a public gathering at 7 o'clock, just an hour before the primary opens.

STRANGER KILLED BY A TRAIN Effects Indicate He Was Patrick

Reardon of East St. Louis. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Cuba, Mo., April 18.-The body of an unknown man was picked up near Knob View, on the Frisco Railroad, this morning by Coroner W. D. Deggett, Doctor 3 H.

by Coroner W. D. Deggett, Doctor 3 H. Martyn and Constable James Dooley, who were notified by a section foreman.

The personal effects found upon the dead man were receipts from the Journeymen Hourseshoers' Union, No. 119, East St. Louis, Ill., dated November 11, 1901, for \$13, to Patrick Reardon, signed Leeses, financial secretary, with seal of the union; a Catholic temperance pledge for the year from the fifteenth day of November, 1901, signed by Patrick Reardon and witnessed by the Reverend Charles Sweeney; also business cards of the following firms: T. J. Mullen & Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Cook & Kelleher, St. Louis, Mo.; Frank E. Dick, East St. Louis, Ill.; Louis Hesse, East St. Louis, Ill.; as well as cards from firms in Chicago, New York, Indianapolis and from Canada.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

LADIES' PEDESTRIAN SKIRT. New Models Are Very Pretty With

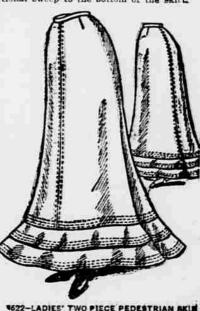
Stylish Flare Around Bottom.

Ladies' Two-Piece Pedestrian Skirt, With Two Circular Flounces, No. 8622-No fem-inine wardrobe is considered complete unless it is provided with at least one pedestrian skirt. The new methods are very graceful, reaching just to the ankles and having a stylish flare around the bottom. The skirt illustrated is made of light gray double-faced cloth. It is shaped with two circular portions, having a seam in the center front and back. Half-inch plaits at each side of the seams are stitched and flatly pressed.

The skirt is fitted smoothly around the waist and over the hips with small darts and closes invisibly in habit style. A close adjustment is maintained from waist to knee, from which point the skirt flares stylishly. less it is provided with at least one pedes-

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It is completed with two circular flounces, the lower one being applied at the edge of the upper flounce, giving an additional sweep to the bottom of the skirt.



WITH TWO CIRCULAR FLOUNCES. 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inch waist.

Several rows of machine stitching are used on the skirt and flounces, providing a smart tailor finish. Skirts in this style are usually made of heavy double-faced cloth, which comes in a large variety of colors, with brilliant plaids and stripes on fabrics for walking skirts are the same on both sides. These will be acceptable to women whose quiet ideas of dress found the bright plaids rather objectionable.

Gray and a dark shade of tan are the preferred colors, probably because they do not show the dust.

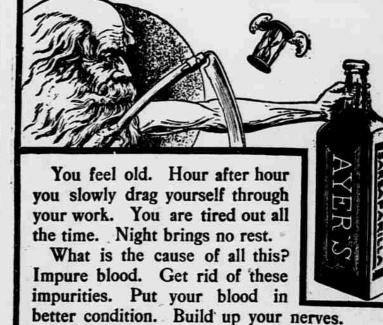
To make the skirt in the medium size will require four varids of 44-inch material. The pattern, No. 882, is sent in sizes for 22, 24, 28, 28 and 30 inch walst measure.

THE REPUBLIC PATTERN COUPON. LADIES' SKIRT, NO. 8622.

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The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death by being struck by a locomotive, after which the body was brought to the undertaking establishment of J. E. Hollow, Jr., of this place.



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